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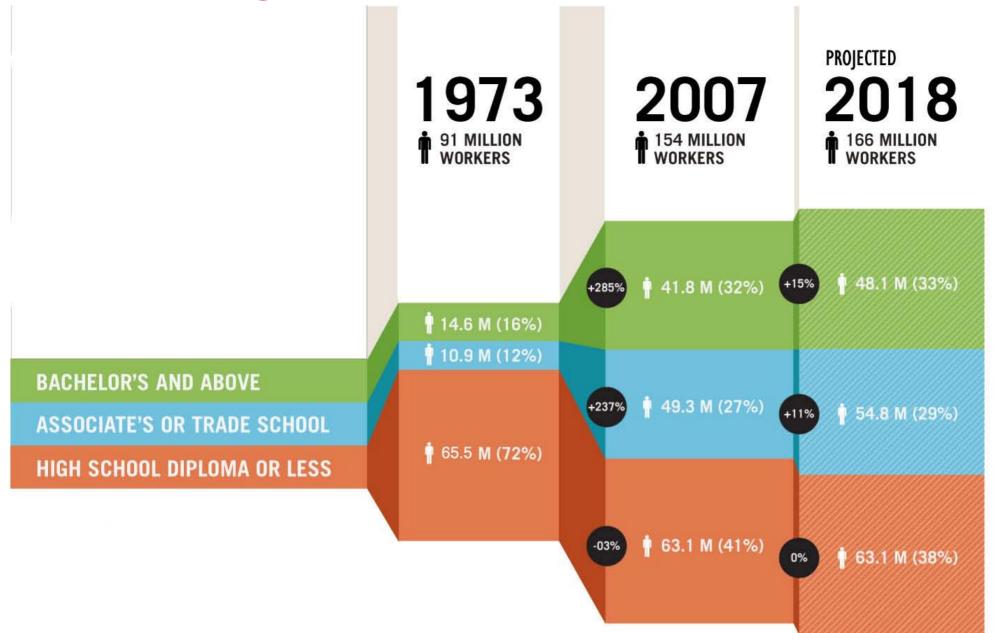
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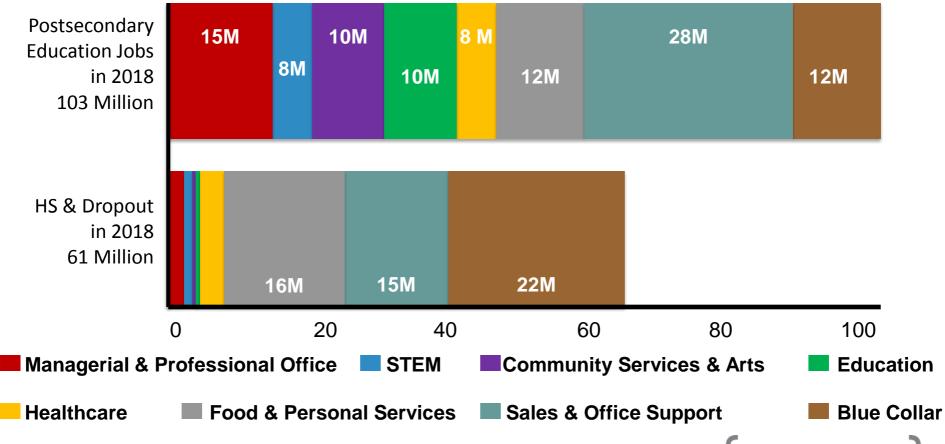
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Educating the Workforce of the Future



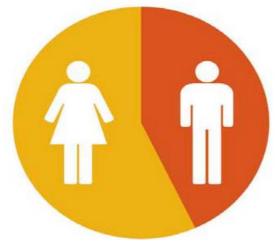
Education by Job Sector

Postsecondary education provides access to occupations across the economy, while workers with a high school diploma or less are largely limited to three occupational clusters that are either declining or pay low wages.





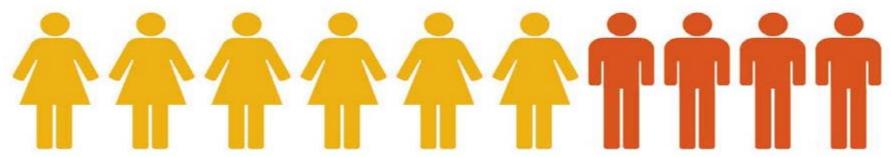
Gender Gap in US Colleges



Women account for 57% of college students



Women earn 57% of college degrees; men 43%



Women account for 60% of graduate students



College Majors and Gender

Men dominate bachelor's degrees in some fields (2007)

- 81% in engineering
- 81% in computer science
- 79% in physics

Women are stronger in other fields (2007)

- 77% in psychology
- 60% in biological sciences
- 50% in agricultural sciences
- 50% in chemistry

Women comprise almost half of the US workforce but only 27% of the science and engineering workforce



What Talent Wants

Lifelong
Learning
Opportunities

Virtual Mobility

Positive Country Brand

High Level of Freedom of Mind



Inspiring
Working
Environment

Skill Recognition Institutions

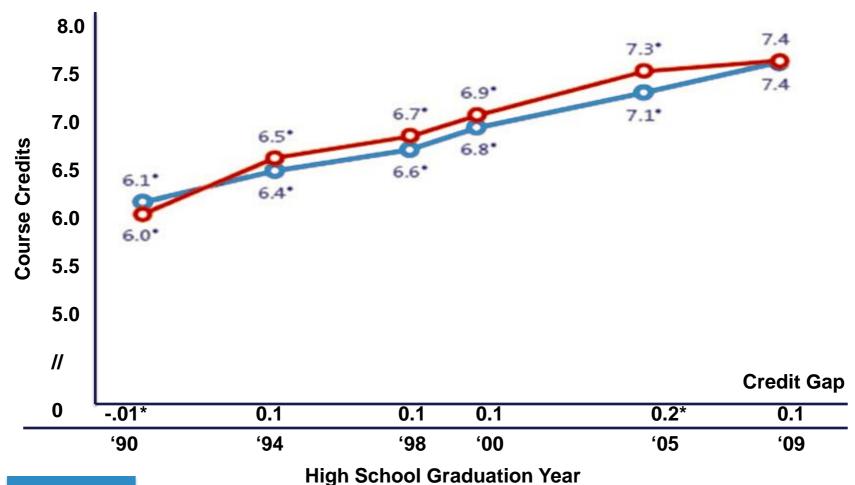
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Accessible Talent Borders

Diversity



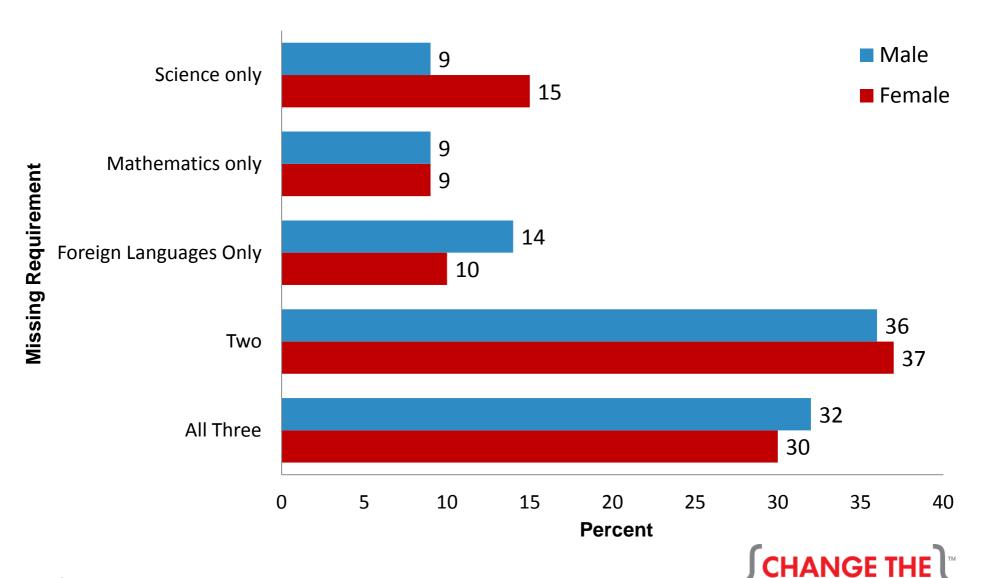
Average Math & Science Credits by Gender 1999-2009







Not Ready for Rigorous Curriculum: 2009



Educate to Innovate

- Improve participation and performance of America's students in STEM
- Mobilize the business community to improve the quality of STEM learning in the US

Craig Barrett

Former CEO/Chair, Intel

Glenn Britt

CEO, Time Warner Cable

Ursula Burns

CEO, Xerox

William Green

Chairman, Accenture

Antonio Perez

CEO, Kodak

Sally Ride

CEO, Sally Ride Science

Rex Tillerson

CEO, Exxon Mobil



Organizational Characteristics

Focus on preK-12 STEM learning

Peer-to-peer network of CEOs

 Pledge to serve as the nation's conscience on progress in STEM learning

 Involve the White House, State Houses nationwide, foundations, the corporate community, school districts, IHEs, and out-of-school providers



Organizational Goals

- Improving STEM teaching at all grade levels, with a larger & more diverse cadre of highly-capable and inspirational STEM teachers
- Inspiring student appreciation & excitement for STEM programs & careers to increase success & achievement in school & opportunities for a collegiate education, especially among females & students of color
- Achieving a sustained commitment to improving STEM education from business leaders, government officials, STEM educators & other stakeholders through innovation, communication, collaboration & data-based decision making



What defines Success?

- Corporate members strengthen philanthropy in STEM learning for youngsters in grades preK-12
 - Independent, non-partisan, non-profit voice engaged in public/private partnerships
- Help corporate members strengthen their advocacy, especially at the state and local level
 - Connect with like-minded leaders and create a significantly greater impact than would be possible for individual corporations in isolation
- Ensure accountability for results

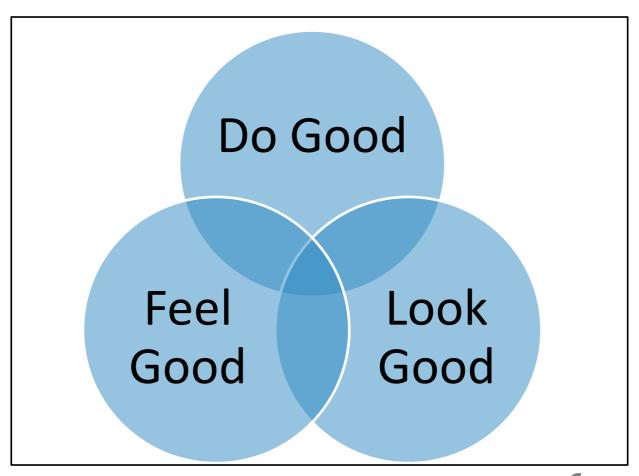


First Year Activities

- Snapshot of the STEM investments
- Design Principles for effective philanthropy
 - Mentoring and collaboration
 - Searchable database
 - Characteristics and rubrics
- 100 new sites for handful of effective programs
- State-by-state STEM Vital Signs
- Well-conceived communication strategy



Philanthropy for Many Companies





Refocus With Help of STEM Design Principles





Featured Programs

- Advanced Placement Training and Incentive
- Career Ladders
- Engineering is Elementary
- FIRST
- K-8 Math Progressions
- National Academy Foundation
- UTeach



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